Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 46 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913

Something nice for Breakfast?

Why, yes, ma'am, here is some splendid bacon.

It is wonderfully toothsome, mild, sweet and as healthful as anything you could eat.

NO MA'AM it isn't just the same as the rest—Quite a bit different.

This Bacon started to be good before it was Bacon. The breeding, you know, then the feeding.

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COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

...UNSULAR RAILWAY COM-...NY.

Local and Personal

For Rent: Furnished rooms in the Downing Building. See Mrs. B. Downing.

A new line of ginghams in twenty different patterns and colors at the Rochdale.

Miss M. J. Waterman of Los Gatos visited her aunt, Mrs. Donaldson the first of last week.

Misses Ruby and Margaret Hastings of San Jose were guests at the R. J. Billiou home on Rincon avenue for the week-end.

For Sale—Second hand cook stove—Excellent baker. Also good heavy work harness. See JOHN PRESTON, IX Campbell.

The Sophomore Class of C. U. H. S. went to Congress Springs Saturday by wagon. They had a fine time, barring the drenching they got.

Mr. W. H. Donaldson of Rio Bonito, Cal., sent his parents at Sunnyside a box of choice cherries, by the Wells Fargo Express Tuesday.

Miss Martha Preston, of Modesto, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, left Saturday for Wrights to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lon Ella B. Brown and little daughter Roena of Superior, Nebraska, are here in our sunny climate seeking health, visiting Grandpa Brown and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. E. Irons of San Francisco arrived Tuesday for a visit with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd. Rev. Irons is pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church.

All former residents of Minnesota and their families are invited to attend the "Gopher Picnic" at Congress Springs, Saturday, June 7. A big family dinner will be a feature of the day so being a basket well "filled to overflowing." Gophers are never so happy as when eating.

Lanzer's Great Violin Playing at the Congregational Church Last Thursday Evening

American Paganini Draws Enthusiastic Audience to Concert

By M. A. LATHROP

An enthusiastic audience greeted Carl Lanzer, the famous American Violin-Virtuoso, and the members of his Concert Company last Thursday evening at the Congregational Church,—which was given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Campbell.

Back in the Great City, of New York in 1876, I had the pleasure at that time of hearing the American Paganini play at his Chickering Hall Concerts.

In those days Lanzer was considered a rival of "Ole Bull, Vieuxtemps—Sivori—and Wilhemji—and at last night's Concert Lanzer proved to be by far a Greater player than in those days,—As a Harmonic and pizzecato player. Lanzer is un-matched—his style is unique and original and for temperament and execution I have never met his equal.

Premier Concerto a Triumph

If there is another Violinist in the world that can take the difficult allegro appasionata, the first movement to the often heard Chas. de Beriots Premier Concerto, and play it through without creating a single unmusical tone? Lanzer drew from it a quality as sweet as though he were not playing four or five hundred notes, a minute. During the brief pause before the second movement—the audience was delighted with his great work.

Receives Great Ovation In Opening Number William Tell

Lanzer began his program with the Grand Concert Duo—William Tell and in this number the Virtuoso played with rare effect and was obliged to play it over again—receiving a great ovation.

The Gems of his program were "The Home Sweet Home—a Duet for one violin,-the La Sylphide by Mollenhauer, the Challenge Number—the Fantaise Characteristique" by Lanzer, and the Coming through the Rye with Bag Pipe Imitation, and in this last number, the audience went wild. It made me think that the Campbells were coming—right in Campbell.

Singer Gives Great Pleasure

Miss Florence Smith of Los Gatos who came well recommended from the Gem City, gave two beautiful vocal numbers—which were greatly appreciated, with Violin obligato by Mr. Lanzer and Miss Arnott as accompanist. To the song Idle words by Adams—she gracefully responded to encore by singing—Snow Flakes by Cowen.

He was particularly fortunate in having such a fine accompanist as Miss Florence Smith who showed the practiced hand of the musician.

M. A. LATHROP,
Critic.

Observatory Baby Wedded on Mountain

Born on the crest of Mount Hamilton and reared in that scientific circle, Miss Mary Adaline McDonald, the first child to see the light of day at Lick Observatory, was married there Wednesday to Dr. R. E. Wilson, a professor of the observatory staff. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Halsey Werlein of the Trinity Church. Miss McDonald had first made preparations to have the marriage performed in this city, but her friends on the mountain top prevailed on her to marry on the mountain, since she has been since childhood closely identified with the famed observatory.—*Palo Alto Citizen.*

72 degrees Fahrenheit here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hermitage of San Francisco were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Brev.-Brig.-Gen. C. W. Merrill of Saratoga will speak at the Congregational church Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Atkinson.

D. H. Cramer and family autoed to Oakland Saturday and had a fine trip, even to traveling a considerable distance in a downpour, an experience this vicinity fails to afford this season.

This is the evening of the Masquerade Ball given by the Rebekahs. Prizes are offered for costumes. Gentlemen 50 cents. Ladies masked free. Refreshments extra. Ladies and children unmasked 10 cents.

Mrs. Mary F. McLellan, who has been Grandpa Brown's nurse for some time past, has left with her parents for Marshallfield, Ore., where they will make their future home. Mrs. Gerken has taken her place as nurse.

Junior Farce

ANNUAL CLASS PLAY A GRAND SUCCESS. TALENTED PLAYERS

"The Manoeuvres of Jane," the farce which the Junior Class very successfully enacted last Friday evening, was a rather difficult one for young amateurs to attempt. That it passed off so well is a matter for congratulation to both the members of the class, and their coach, Miss Maud Hawley. Being laid, as it is among the nobility of England, makes it foreign to the life of the students and so harder to portray.

Act I is laid in the parlor of Chaney Court, the home of Lord Bapchild. The character of the young lord was taken by Dan Yeager, who played his part as though "to the Manor born." A young man of education and estimable qualities, he had been brought up to depend upon others' decisions until he was quite "slow."

Occupying the Court with Lord Bapchild and his mother, are his aunt, Mrs. Beechinor, who had previously conducted a young ladies' seminary; an uncle, Jervis Punshon, brother of Mrs. Beechinor; and the latter's daughter, Pamela, a disagreeable, snoopy girl of fourteen.

Richard Nangle, widower, man of affairs and wealthy, has an only daughter, Jane, whom he brings to Chaney Court to be chaperoned by Mrs. Beechinor during his absence in Africa. Jane is a second "Kate, the Shrew," a veritable vixen and in love with George Langton, who had just been engaged by Lord Bapchild as steward, and with whom her father refused to let her marry. She was accompanied by her Companion, Constantia Gage, a pleasant enough young lady intent upon a good marriage.

Mr. Punshon and Mrs. Beechinor plan that Lord Bapchild shall marry the rich Miss Nangle but matters develop differently and he is drawn into an alliance with Miss Gage, while George and Jane finally win out, after a stormy career.

Claude Townsend as Jervis Punshon, made a most admirable English clubman, and acted as sophisticated as his graying locks indicated. Juliette Billiou was very good as Mrs. Beechinor. Miss Billiou is quite at home before an audience as she recites a great deal. Long dresses and gray hair lent her quite an air of distinction.

Wilbur Mitchell, as George Langton, made a very good gentleman—farmer and filled the difficult position of Jane's lover acceptably.

Jane Nangle's temper and disposition were so well portrayed by Edna Beardsley that if we hadn't known her we might have thot it natural. Connie (Mary Rodeck) certainly "put it over" on Lord Bapchild until he was quite overcome.

Marie Bohrmann made such a good Pamela, we were almost led to inquire "was she that kind of a child herself." No wonder Jane shook her.

Lady Bapchild, one of the inefficient, helpless kind of women was admirably portrayed by Mary Phelps.

Probably Claude Vollman had undergone the greatest transformation in appearance and as Landlord Pawsey, he "brought down the house." The part of Mr. Nangle, the irate father, was well done by Charles Goodridge.

Sir Robert Bowater (Sibley Dawley) made a short but effective appearance, his continuous laughter, (no easy thing by-the-way) proving quite contagious among the spectators. Hope Lent filled a double-roll, doing both very nicely—as Mrs. Pawsey, and Mrs. Bostock.

The Bostock family, Rev. and Mrs. B. and Miss B. were just as we read of some of the English country curate's families, a little exaggerated of course, but well done. They were Ira Beal, Hope Lent and Augusta Pitman.

Adah Nelson also doubled her parts appearing as Miss Dodd, the school teacher, and as Trendell, a maid at the Court. It is well she was not in reality a maid, as she was altogether too charming, she'd create a furore among the male servitors. Millard Berry as Butler and Fred Evans as Footman looked very dignified and "old-world" in their velvet liveries.

So the members of another class have shown their ability as "stars" and creditably completed this part of their Junior year.

More forcibly than ever was it brought home to all who attended or tried to attend the production of the farce last week that Campbell needs some kind of an adequate assembly hall. Repeatedly this over-crowding and jamming together of audiences at different entertainments occurs, when a respectably large hall with proper seating arrangements and staging would accommodate the assembly. Is some organization or our school districts to relieve the situation soon?

Lady's Cushion comfort sole shoes Hand turned with Rubber Heel. Price $2.50. See them at Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Visions of Contentment

Appear in the steam of a cup of our tea or coffee. With each sup or swallow there is greater satisfaction. If all tea and coffee are good, just try ours and find them better. Fuller flavor, finer aroma, are their attributes. To taste them once is to prefer them always.

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Friend Moody's Letter

Salem, Ore., 5-18-13

Editor Interurban Press,
Campbell, Cal.,

Dear Sir:-We left Oakland Pier at 8:50 P. M. Tuesday evening and arrived in Salem 5:30 A. M. Thursday. We came in view of Mt. Shasta in California about 7:30 Wednesday morning and again at 6:30 in the evening when we were in southern Oregon, about 125 miles north of the mountain. It was hidden from view most of the day by a snow storm that was raging on the mountain top. We passed thru a part of the storm near its base. In the evening in southern Oregon we had a magnificent view of the mountain for the clouds had disappeared and its white peak resembled a huge ice cream cone looming high in the air.

The train stopped long enough to allow the passengers to get a drink of Shasta Water at Shasta Springs. It was a wonderful sight to me as we wound around the mountain sides, climbing the heavy grades, drawn by three large engines some of the time on the heaviest grades. There was one place where we could look down and see two tracks below us that we had come over. Some of the time we were going north sometime back to the south.

We have been out around Salem some. Salem is laid out beautifully; it is known as the "Cherry City" and located on the Willamette river. The land on the east side of the river as you go toward Portland is a sandy loam; as one goes east from the river it is a blacker soil and heavier. It's better for grass but not so quick to warm up. On the west side of the river the land is more rolling, and on the higher land you will find red soil. It grows fruit and all kinds of crops, but one can tell a farmer that comes from the red land section by the red tint on his shoes. The cost of living is a little lower here than in California. Hard wheat flour $1.30, soft $1.10, good ranch butter 25c and full weight. The farmers are required to put their names on each package they sell.

We have a pleasant location where we are living for the present, only three blocks from the State Capitol Building. We will have an abundance of fruit on this place, especially cherries. Taking everything into consideration, we are pretty well suited with the change so far.

Yours respectfully,
H. W. MOODY.

Jas. Kelley
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General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 25.—Soul and Body. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

CHEAP CUTS OF MEAT

PALATABLE AND NUTRITIOUS, IF ONLY PROPERLY PREPARED.

Some Directions Here by Which the Good Cook May Easily Cut Down the Cost of Living Without Impairing Menu.

Meat may be rather tough and of coarse fiber and yet contain more actual food value than cuts that are more tender and much higher in price. But on account of the tougher fiber, ignorance or carelessness on the part of the cook and the deplorable habit of swallowing food much after the manner of the reptiles we find these parts of the animal more difficult to digest and therefore condemn them. The good cook, however, will give the preference to the so-called cheaper cuts and parts of meats, as she knows that with them she can develop a variety of flavors that will charm the taste at each separate meal even though the same kind of meat be served.

Meat Loaves and Molds—These, when skilfully prepared, are delicious and served hot with a good gravy or sauce are preferred by many to a roast joint, and when sliced cold are far more tasy than a roast that has had its juices dried up and the flavor dissipated.

Veal Loaf No. 1—Chop three and a half pounds of raw veal very fine, using a wooden bowl and chopping knife as the meat chopper does not answer so well for raw meat. Add a slice of salt pork and chop with the veal, six crackers, rolled fine, or the same quantity of bread crumbs; a piece of butter the size of an egg, salt, pepper, powdered sage or other savory to suit the taste and two beaten eggs. Mix all thoroughly together and pack tightly in a deep oblong tin, well buttered. Pour some melted butter over the top, cover with more crumbs, and put another tin, or buttered paper, over the top. Bake two hours in a moderately hot roasting oven. Uncover and bake the top brown. This may be served hot or cold, cut in slices.

Veal Loaf No. 2—Take any pieces of cold cooked veal; pound of fresh pork and chop very fine. Add a kitchen spoonful of bread crumbs, a little minced parsley, a large onion minced fine, salt and pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne, and half a cup of cream or milk. Mix thoroughly and pack closely in a buttered bread pan. Lay a bay leaf and large slice of fat salt pork on top and bake about forty-five minutes. If served hot, make a tomato or mushroom sauce to serve with it. A brown sauce made of a few slices of calf's liver fried nicely and a calf's kidney cooked the same as chicken giblets makes a nice rich sauce to serve with veal loaf or croquettes.

Marbled Veal—Take any piece of cold cooked veal; season to taste and pound in a mortar or in chopping bowl with wooden potato masher. Moisten with a little worcestershire sauce or tomato catsup. Skin a cold boiled calf's tongue, cut up and pound to a paste, and add a large tablespoonful of butter, or enough to make a soft paste. Pack in alternate layers in a crock; press down solid and pour clarified butter over the top. This is good to slice down for luncheon or Sunday night supper.

Cherry Moss.

Soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water five minutes. Add one-fourth cupful of boiling water, and as soon as gelatin is dissolved add 1½ cupfuls of dark red canned cherries (stoned and cut in halves) and one-half cupful of juice drained from the canned cherries. When mixture begins to thicken add the whites of two eggs, beaten until stiff, and a few grains of salt. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water, and chill thoroughly. Remove from mold to serving dish and surround with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle with Jordan almonds, blanched, cut in shreds lengthwise, and baked in a slow oven.

Luncheon Bread.

There is no better way of using sour milk than in making a spoon bread after this recipe: Break an egg into two cupfuls of sour milk and then sift into the mixture a generous cupful of white cornmeal, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of soda; beat this mixture thoroughly. Grease a pan or dish holding about a quart and put it on the stove till it is very hot; then pour the batter into it and bake till a delicate brown in a hot oven. This will take about a quarter of an hour. Serve immediately.

Beef, Italian Style.

Take two pounds of rump, flank or neck beef, trim off rough edges, wipe off with a damp cloth and place in a deep dish. Add a sliced onion, carrot, turnip and a slice of fat salt pork; add one cup water, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, cover tightly, place in a moderate oven three hours. Place meat on platter, add one-fourth cup tomato catsup, one-half teaspoon mustard to the browned juices in the dish, pour over the meat; serve with boiled macaroni. —E. Morrison.

WHY THE FROCKS ARE EXPENSIVE

Parisian Gowns Cost Much Money to Acquire.

BUT THE DEMAND GOES ON

Here Are Some Details of the Present and Coming Styles—Waistcoat Seems Likely Again to Be Received With Favor by Fashion.

American women sometimes pause in their feverish search for the raiment wherewithal they shall be clothed to wonder feebly why the cost of raiment—to them, at least—should be so high. They reflect that the retailer's rent is probably mountainous and that he has a large assortment of other expenses. But they still feel that "it is to wonder."

There is one factor affecting the cost of their apparel about which most women have a very vague idea. That is the expense of pursuing fashion to its European lair and capturing it for their benefit. A single New York department store sent 50 buyers to Europe this winter to obtain models and materials. All these people command good salaries, and all have a liberal expense account. When one takes into consideration the original cost of the things they bring over, and adds to that the duties contributed to Uncle Sam, one gets a total which helps to explain the prices which later confront us.

Paris is getting richer every day, thanks to the American woman. Callot did a business of about $2,500,000 last year. No wonder that Callot Soeurs issue "decrees!" No wonder, either, that the French model houses are up in arms against the pirating of their designs. The whole business of bagging the fashions at Paris is in quite a mess just now. But the American woman won't much care what comes of it if only the strain of buying for—her necessary clothes may be eased a trifle. One is inclined to be hopeless, though. Prices seem to be among those things that "won't come off."

All Kinds of Vests.

In the meantime, since clothes we must have, no matter what the cost, we may as well continue to study the many tempting specimens with which we are daily being enticed. The subject of waistcoats, vests, and vestees demands more than mere casual mention. Almost every description of coat or waist has something which, if it isn't an out-and-out vest, is a hint, more or less pronounced, of that particular feature.

The genuine waistcoats deserve to be received with favor. Some years ago the waistcoat was so in fashion that a "three-piece suit" meant a coat, waistcoat and skirt. Now it means either a coat, waist and skirt, or a one-piece dress and a coat. The latter is a genuine example of that rare mathematical occurrence where one and one make three, for this combination of a dress and a coat is called a "three-piece costume."

Most of the waistcoats are merely simulated ones. That is to say, they are not a separate garment, but are merely fronts, or even fragments of fronts, attached to the coat itself. The genuine separate waistcoat, however, is a feature of many imported models and deserves especial attention. It is both practical and attractive. Practical because it gives additional warmth of early spring, and also because, when left off entirely, it makes the same suit possible for warm days and the later season.

What One Woman Will Wear.

A woman who is always noticeably well dressed (and on a limited income, too, said the other day that she was planning for her suit a tailored frock of blue Bedford cord, with a very slightly draped skirt and a hip-length coat, fastening high on the bust. From this closing the coat is cut away, but in a long, comparatively straight line, so that it does not give the "barn door" effect.

She intends to have several waistcoats to wear with this suit. A charming variety of them is to be had ready made at the best shops. But one may prefer to choose one's own materials and to have them made to order by the tailor. They may be plain or printed silks, flowered cotton fabrics, brocaded crepes or poplins, piques—in fact, the choice of materials is so fascinating that one would like to have a dozen of these waistcoats at the very least.

They are made either of single or double breasted, and in most cases end in two points below the waist line, just as in man's evening dress. When the coat is fastened at the bust these vests show below it. Often, indeed, they are visible both above and below the closing. And when the coat is unfastened not only is the effect pleasing, but the coat itself sets better than it does over just a soft blouse.

In Paris they are wearing sleeved waistcoats, so that the outer jacket can be removed, which is scarcely possible when the vest is made like a man's. While this garment is called a waistcoat, and, when the actual coat is on, really appears to be only that, it is more like an under jacket. An imported model was in that delicious fabric, silk Bedford cord. The color was "flame," the wonderful red with just a hint of yellow.

There is a decided tendency to borrow certain masculine details of dress this spring; but there are always features capable of being successfully feminized. For instance, some of the best tailored models repeat almost exactly the main lines of the regulation masculine evening coat; the straight cut across the front and the "tails" in the back. The model is extremely becoming to slender frames, and, moreover, is quite in accord with the general trend of the season's fashions. Military designs are borrowed, too. Sometimes they are only remotely suggested, as in the Stamboul suit, as some of the tailors are calling the black tailored frock with trimmings of red cloth and braiding in the style of a Turkish infantry soldier's uniform.

Imitation of the Balkan stitched embroidery which ornaments the short jackets of the Montenegrins is more frank and also more becoming to women wearers. At the Auteuil races recently several women wore costumes which suggested the uniforms of officers in such regiments as the hussars, the dragoons and the chasseurs.

But, becoming as they are, the psychological which makes them appeal to French women is absent here in America. And psychology plays a surprisingly important part in fashions. However, by next winter these undeniably becoming and charming military coats, with their borders of astrachan or other fur, may play a considerable role even over here.

Drape Skirt at Ankles.

Skirts continue to be narrow at the ankles, but one can retain this effect and still have comparative ease in walking. This is done by draping the skirt, so as to give fulness at the knees, and then introducing foot pleats at the hem. But the independence of American women is indicated by the fact that every tailor is making a fair proportion of skirts that are practically without drapery and

Stunning Street Costume.

A street costume showing Russian tendency. The skirt is of black charmeuse, slightly draped. The Russian tunic is of black silk, embroidered with gold and trimmed with lace.

are of moderate width. The idea that in order to walk easily one must have a very wide skirt is exploded anyway. Such skirts have a disagreeable habit of wrapping themselves around the knees and ankles, sometimes actually bringing the wearer to a standstill.

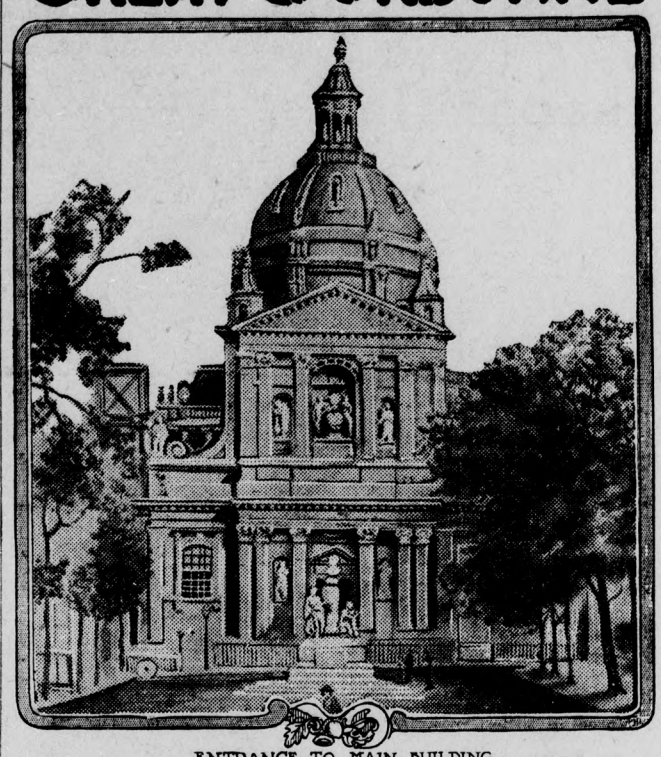
A skirt two yards in width allows a step of average length and does not have superfluous material in which to become entangled. If one wants more room it may be comforting to remember that groups of side pleats are introduced in many of the Paris models. American women, however, though admit that these pleats give ease in walking, do not seem inclined to accept them this season, except for short chiffon skirts. These are generally made of solid side pleating, with a very narrow underskirt; so narrow, in fact, that it is absolutely necessary to have it slashed.

Blouses of Chiffon or Crepe.

Long Russian blouses of chiffon or crepe are being shown with many models. These, too, are generally side pleated, either entirely so or simply below the girdle. A variation of this style, seen at a Fifth avenue importer's, was an afternoon gown of deep shrimp pink crepe de chine. Instead of being side pleated, the long Russian blouse, or tunic, was laid in box pleats about an inch in width. These were merely pressed, not stitched. In place of the usual belt or narrow girdle there was a Cheruit sash of the same material as the dress. This was wound around the waist, then carried to the back and loosely knotted, a little at one side, about half-way to the knees.

Some of the pleated chiffon skirts have a contrasting band of silk around the bottom. One in dark blue, for instance, has a ten-inch band of Scotch plaid at the hem. With this skirt a coatee or a Russian blouse of the plaid plaid would be worn.

SEEING the GREAT SORBONNE



ENTRANCE TO MAIN BUILDING

CAN anyone imagine a great university without any dormitory, without a football team, without college colors, without even a yell? If any American should go to Paris that is what he, or she will see, writes F. L. S. in the Kansas City Star.

When I tried to find the University of Paris—or the Sorbonne—I had to use my Baedecker and then to supplement the information it gave with directions furnished by a corner sergeant de ville. From the boulevards you can reach it by taking a rickety double decked street car, or, surer and almost as cheap—in Paris—a taxi. But, once deposited before the main entrance you will swear a mistake has been made.

"Ou est elle?" I asked.

"Ici," replied the cocher.

I stood before an old ruin, a "venerable" ruin, like all those in France and Italy. I looked in vain for the campus; there was not a blade of grass in sight. I scanned the horizon for a standpipe on which the numerals of this year's class might be painted. I tried to find a "quad." Nothing doing.

The old building is not detached, like university buildings in America. It is a somewhat squatty structure, crowded in between higher buildings in a narrow, noisy street. But of course, this is not the whole of the university, as I soon found. Adjoining is a big four-story bunlding, thoroughly modern, but more like a hospital in appearance than a college hall. It stands flush against the sidewalk, and street cars, motor cars and trucks pass it through the paved street in front in a never ending procession.

The university is in a busy quarter, in one of many centers of commercial activity. No one, in passing, would suspect that it is a great seat of learning. It bears no distinguishing mark.

Bearded Students!

I stood before the entrance to the new building and waited for the students to appear. I saw half a dozen men and two or three women. The men were all bearded and evidently well along toward middle life. They wore neither caps nor sweaters; there was nothing of the "rah-rah" in their appearance. They seemed to be serious men of affairs. The women were no younger and looked even more sober. And these men were really "undergrads" and these women were really co-eds!

There are many reasons—I have since found this out—why a comparison between the University of Paris and those of America is almost out of the question. The Sorbonne student attends his class or his lecture, then goes about his business or his pleasure, alone. There is absolutely no community life in this "U." There are no "frats" or other societies. There is no college paper, no class organization, no spring dance or "pig dinner" or "junior prom" or "nightshirt parade"—no anything which the healthy red-blooded American finds when he enrolls in a university. There is nothing but business—spelled with the biggest of B's—in the Sorbonne.

All this, anyway, is true of the great mass of students. It was inconceivable that among 13,000 students there should not be some who are yet young enough to look now and again on the lighter side of life, who are not so tremendously serious that they regard with horror everything which is of the earth earthy.

Public Examinations.

When a man enters the Sorbonne he is already a bachelier, in letters, science, medicine or law. The man who follows a profession in France aims, to a greater extent than some men in America, to obtain the very best possible equipment. Entrance to the Sorbonne demands prolonged and exceptionally thorough work, while the university course itself ordinarily consumes four years. So it is easy to understand why he may be well along toward middle life before he graduates.

The examinations for a diploma are no joke, believe me. The successful candidate must present two original theses, one of them usually in some other language than French. These must be accepted as solid contributions in the department of letters, science, medicine or law, as the case may be. And, having presented them, the candidate must publicly defend his theses.

He presents himself in a large hall, open to the public, where three or four hundred persons may have assembled to watch him undergo the tortures of the "third degree." He takes his seat at a desk facing perhaps twenty grave professors who have certified to the quality of the theses he is to defend. Each of them is provided with a printed copy of the thesis and during two or three hours they take turns in attacking it. Every adverse comment which a learned and critical mind can conceive is offered.

To these comments the squirming candidate must instantly reply, with as much intelligence and fluency as he is able to muster. He must be extremely polite and formal. When detected in a slight error of fact he accepts the correction with thanks. Finally his defense of the thesis is pronounced adequate and he richly deserves the doctor's degree which is awarded him, for he has passed a mighty bad half day.

The old Paris University building, the one I encountered first, was erected by Cardinal Richelieu in 1629. It has stood for 284 years and in 284 years traditions find time to pile up in some abundance.

WALKED SIX MILES ON WATER

Two Men With Specially Adapted Shoes Crossed the Bay at San Francisco.

Two men crossed San Francisco bay on foot a few days ago, the San Francisco Call states. They covered the six miles without fatigue in two hours and a quarter. A crowd of commuters watched their passage with satisfaction, while railroad officials looked on darkly. If walking on water is as easy as Rupert Merkl and Johann Gross demonstrated it to be, goodby ferry boats. Every pedestrian may become his own pilot.

The bay was smooth when the two Germans made their dip into the waters. They wore long shoes that ballasted the walker and permitted him to move freely. Each carried a long pole, held lightly, such as a tight-rope walker uses in an exhibition. The walk is the longest that has been accomplished by either Merkl or his companion.

When pleasure boats crowded around them they became more daring. First one and then the other would turn in his course and walk backward as an exhibition of his skill. This they did with comparative ease. Once or twice they ran for several dozen yards over the surface of the water.

Merkl, the inventor of these water shoes, is confident his device will be a boon to fishermen and hunters, who, by using them, will be enabled to go into any kind of water. The shoes are collapsible and may be carried in a suitcase or a trunk.

An Old Saw.

Up in Bristol, R. I., where great yachts that have so long defended the cup have been built, they tell a story about the blind man, Herreshoff, who designed so many of these boats.

He was examining an old mahogany table of beautiful design, and rubbing his hands carefully over the upper surface and underneath. When he had finished "looking" at the table, he said:

"Humph! I didn't know they had circular saws back in 1790."

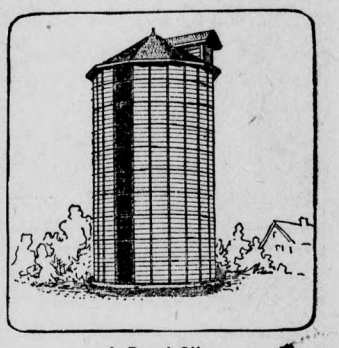
SILO IS A NATIONAL FACTOR

All Great Industries Depending on Live Stock Are Advocating Use of Huge Receptacle.

(By A. L. HAECKER.)

The leading agricultural subject of the day is the silo, and its coming is of national importance. No subject is receiving so much attention from the experiment stations farm papers and farmers' institutes. All the great industries depending on live stock, such as the stock yards, creameries, packing houses and transportation companies are advocating its use. It is a conservation subject of great importance, for with it can be saved a large part of our principal crop. Nearly 40 per cent. of the food elements of the corn crop of this country are now being wasted. By the use of the silo this could be saved and by so doing, hundreds of millions of dollars could be added to our national wealth. The corn forage which annually goes to waste in this country is often referred to as the "billion dollar waste." Is it any wonder we are complaining of the high cost of living?

In the past eleven years the great stock industry of the United States in comparison with our population, has been showing a decline. This condition has been largely brought about by the rise of price in all kinds of



A Panel Silo.

stock. This in turn has driven many men out of the stock business, and discouraged others from going in. With the silo the cost of producing stock and stock products can be greatly lowered. Experiments have shown that by the use of the silo in place of the old feeding methods, butter can be produced from nine to ten cents per pound cheaper and a saving made on the production of beef from $1.50 to $2 per hundred pounds. As the largest part of our food comes from live stock it is plain to see the relation of the silo to our national food supply.

Silage can be made from nearly all kinds of farm forage and is a good and cheap ration for horses, cattle, sheep, swine and chickens. It requires little storage space, is a labor saving device, doubles the value of the corn crop, triples the stock carrying capacity of the land, restores the fertility of the soil, and returns its user annually one hundred per cent. on the investment.

CARING FOR YOUNG ALFALFA

Practice of Pasturing Crop During Fall and Winter to Save Feed Bill Is Serious Mistake.

(By O. O. CHURCHILL, Department of Agronomy, Oklahoma Agricultural College.)

Many people, on account of shortage of pasture and to save feed, pasture their alfalfa during the fall and winter. This practice is harmful to all alfalfa, whether it is young or old. No doubt it reduces the yields the following season, although the reduction may be very slight if conditions are favorable.

With young alfalfa the practice is very harmful. It reduces the vigor of the plant, reduces the yield very materially the following years, and frequently kills out some of the young plants at a time when they are not very well developed. Fall seeded alfalfa should never be pastured during the same fall and winter in which it is seeded. The little feed which the alfalfa will furnish during the winter is far more than offset by the decrease in yield.

When young alfalfa receives a backset it may require two or three years for it to fully recover, and during all of this time the yields are smaller than they otherwise would be. It pays to give young alfalfa careful treatment and to give it every opportunity to make a good development.

Best Poultry Tonics.

Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are the best poultry tonics. But fresh air does not mean drafts in the houses, nor does sunshine call for exposure to hot suns during the summer. The houses should be so constructed that fresh air can constantly be present to drive out bad odors and purify the atmosphere. The sunshine should be able to reach every corner to destroy any germs that might be lurking in dampness. The fowls should exercise by scratching that a good circulation of the blood may be stimulated. The above are the three best medicines in the poultry doctor's art.

Place for Drinking Vessels.

Drinking vessels placed in the hen houses should be put on a shelf that is raised at least six inches from the ground, or the fowls will scratch a lot of dirt into the water.

Honesty Best Policy.

Good looking fruit on top of the basket will get you new c[illegible]ers, but only honest quality l[illegible]n will keep them.

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure.

Do not delay treatment, but begin at once to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which accomplishes its wonderful results, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the great curative principles of many roots, barks, herbs and other valuable ingredients.

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How to Deserve a Monument.

The man who succeeds in perfecting an invention that will keep wrinkles away may be sure that the ladies will willingly subscribe to a fund for the purpose of providing him with a splendid monument.

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Are you Smiling? Looking forward with pleasrue and a keen appetite—or is your stomach so bad you "just don't care"? Then, you should try

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

It assists digestion and makes you "forget" all about stomach ills.

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FOR SICK HEADACHE

SOUR STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE, CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

FOR SCALDING SENSATION IN EYES AND ALL FORMS OF INFLAMMATION OF EYES OR EYELIDS

Doing Things by Halves.

An old woman of enormous size hailed a tram-car, and with considerable difficulty managed to climb up and get a seat inside. When she was comfortably settled she looked at a man sitting opposite and said: "If you'd been 'arf a man you'd 'a 'elped me in." He gave her a sad smile and replied: "If you'd been only 'arf the woman you are I might 'ave 'ad a try."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Eyes and the Brain.

With the lower animals there is a pronounced relation between the size of the eyes and the brain, it is claimed by some recent investigators. Even among fishes it is said the more cunning species are those that have large eyes, and upon investigation it was found that the fish with large eyes had larger brains than those with small eyes.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Zoologically Mixed.

A little boy near here was given a pair of white rats, and when they had their first litter of young ones he took his little sister to the cellar to see them. She came running upstairs all excited and called to her mother: "Mamma! Mamma! Come quick! The hen rat has nine kittens."

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

Sedentary Sorrows.

First Hen—What a ridiculously giddy creature that young Miss Dorking is! Second Hen—Oh, she's young yet. Wait till she has known the sorrow of sitting for three weeks on a china egg and two door knobs—she'll sober down then.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Won't Stand for That.

Mrs. Fitzwell (socially inclined)—My dear, I have picked out a husband for you." Her Daughter—"Very well; but I tell you emphatically that when it comes to buying the wedding dress I'll select the material myself."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Reforming.

Too often reformers who are keen on converting the other half to cold, calm consideration of every act, go at reforms with the most heated frenzy.

FELL FROM THE SKY

REMARKABLE STORY OF THE FINDING OF DIAMOND.

Wonderfully Beautiful Jewel Alleged to Have Been Found Long Ago in Hole in Earth That Had Been Cleft by Thunderbolt.

"Two hundred years ago a peasant family lived in a Swiss hamlet, and one evening a terrific storm broke from the Alps, and amid the incessant flashes of lightning and peals of thunder came a blinding glare and a deafening crash, setting fire to the roof of the cottage. Next day the peasant as he refully contemplated the smoking ruins, noticed a deep fissure in the garden leading to the root of a pine tree. Without knowing why he fetched a pickax and began digging until from the depths of the hole a mysterious blue light shone fitfully," is the beginning of a strange story from Lyons that, says the Paris correspondent of the London Standard, reads "just like a fairy tale."

Hurriedly making the sign of the cross, the man fled, but the following morning returning and saw the same curious gleam, like a star, from the depths of the furrow cleft by the thunderbolt. Thrusting his hand down he brought out a marvelous stone still darting uncanny rays of light.

Much disturbed in his mind, the honest peasant took his find to the parish priest, who said: "The stone came to you from heaven and it is the finger of God that placed it in your field. As long as you keep it you and yours will be safe from storms and evil chances." Faithfully respecting the priest's wordd, the stone has been even since religiously preserved by the succeeding generations of the family.

"But it has never brought much luck, the last survivors being now without a penny. The present possessor, a woman forty-five years old, is married and the mother of twelve children, five of whom are still living, while a thirteenth is expected shortly. A few years ago she and her husband left their native village and went to Gern, where they started a small business which failed," continued the story. "They then came to Lyons, where they have since lived a hand to mouth existence. Reduced to the last extremity of want, they decided to part with the famous thunderbolt stone, and took it to a well known jeweler.

"Petrified with astonishment at seeing such a splendid diamond in the possession of almost a beggar woman, the jeweler informed the police, and not till the family had sent to Switzerland for documents certifying that the diamond had really belonged to them for the last 200 years was the woman allowed to regain possession of the precious pebble.

"Since then she has been besieged from morning till night with absurd offers of the hundredth part of the value of the diamond, which has been examined and photographed by experts. What will probably be known as the 'thunderbolt' diamond—if there is any truth in the story and if it is a genuine stone—is said to show all the unmistakable signs of a rough diamond. It is one of the biggest known, weighing 290 carats, whereas the Grand Mogul diamond only weighed 280 carats.

"It will doubtless soon arrive in Paris and be submitted to the final judgment of experts who cannot err. Almost every famous diamond has its own pedigree and story, but none has ever remained hidden so long in the keeping of poverty stricken owners whose secretiveness is at least as strange as the reputed manner of the discovery.

Balzac's Fame.

Notwithstanding the lectures and appreciations of Henry James the genius of Balzac is not understood in all quarters.

There is one middle-aged woman who is particularly deficient in her knowledge of French fiction. She was calling on a friend who owns a very fine set of Balzac's works. In this edition the title of the volume, sometimes called "The Magic Skin," is translated "Wild Ass's Skin."

"I should like to sell the books," said the woman who owns them, "but I am afraid I couldn't get anything for them. It is an excellent edition, too, and cost a heap of money. The binding is especially fine."

The literary heathen held in her hand at that moment the volume labeled "Wild Ass's Skin." She looked at it curiously.

"Yes," she said in all sincerity, "I imagine it is. I don't know anything about the different bindings of books, but I suppose wild ass's skin is very good."

Expensive Lemonade.

A fond father whose youngest child attempted to blow himself up in a fireworks celebration has just settled a peculiar claim for damages.

The child's clothes caught fire in the street and he was saved from serious injury by the nimble wit of a man who soused him into a convenient barrel of liquid.

A week later the father got a bill for $20, which represented the cost of the barrel of ruined lemonade into which the youngster had been plunged. The father was willing to pay several times $20 for the preservation of his son, but to place that valuation on a barrel of street lemonade struck him as a bit of unconscious but delightful satire.

SOMETHING for the LITTLE ONES

WARM MUFF FOR YOUNG GIRL

Might Be Taken Up by Older Folks to Attract Attention and Keeping Hands Comfortable.

A doll that is also a muff, or a muff that is a doll, whichever way you like, has been designed by a New York man. The doll has the outward semblance of others of its kinds, but inside the skirt is a soft body with hand-openings on each side. This dollie, of course, is a winter child and wears a long coat like her owner, the coat having wide side pockets so that the little girl carrying it can slip her hands through into the soft muff inside. To enhance the effect the doll also carries a muff. But it is not only children who may be looked for to carry this doll muff. In these faddish days when young women carry teddy bears, stuffed dogs and even

Doll Muff.

dolls on the street, there is no reason why they should not carry one of these child's toys as a hand-warmer and achieve the double success of attracting attention at the same time.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TALKER

Doctor Johnson Says, Among Other Things, There Must Be Presence of Mind and Resolution.

A man may have the gift of gab without being a good talker, the London Chronicle remarks. Of this order was Macaulay, who had no restful spaces of silence.

"I wish," said Sydney Smith, who could listen as well as talk, "I wish that Macaulay would see the difference between colloquy and soliloquy."

And on another occasion: "Oh, yes, we both talk a good deal; but I don't believe Macaulay ever did hear my voice. Sometimes when I have told a good story I have thought to myself: 'Poor Macaulay! He will be very sorry some day to have missed hearing that!'" The difference between the two men was that between the clever talker and the brilliant bore.

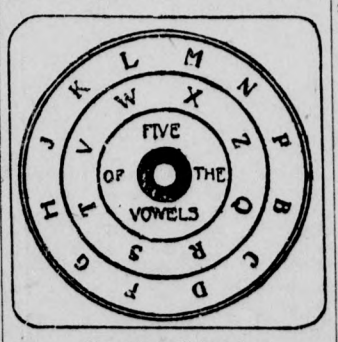
But the elements of success in conversation will be variously defined. Doctor Johnson, who must take rank with the foremost of the world's great talkers, had his own theories on the subject.

"There must in the first place be knowledge," he said; "there must be materials; in the second place there must be command of words; in the third place, there must be imagination, to place things as they are not commonly seen; and in the fourth place there must be presence of mind, and a resolution that it is not to be overcome by failures; this last is essential, for want of it many people do not excel in conversation."

PUZZLE WITH LITTLE CATCH

Which Vowels Should Be in Middle of "The Target" Is Not Difficult of Solution.

When the artist was completing this design for the Printers' Archery association he asked the members at their annual dinner which of the



"The Target" Puzzle.

vowels should have its place in the middle of the target.

What was their decision?

All this arrangement merely cloaks a catch. The answer to the question "Which vowels should be in the middle of 'the target'" must be A, the central letter of those two words.

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

Now it can be obtained in tablet form—from dealers in medicine or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipation, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

Helping the Little Fellow.

The United Shoe Machinery Company is the only real obstacle to the formation of a shoe trust. We help the small manufacturer to start in business and keep going. He could not afford to buy and care for his machines, but he can afford to lease them on the terms we give him based on the number of shoes he makes—an average of less than 2⅜ cents a pair—and let us keep them up to date. That is a fair arrangement. Some of the big fellows don't like our system, because they think we ought to give them special rates. But the little fellows stand with us because they know we treat all manufacturers alike no matter how many machines they use. If it were not for our methods of doing business there would be no small factories anywhere and no prosperous factories in small towns.

The United Shoe Machinery Co., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Didn't Do Her Much Good.

Mrs. Chancel—"Oh, Henry, I wish you had been to church this morning. Dr. Dives preached one of the loveliest sermons on 'Love your neighbor,' and the way his remarks made that spiteful, hateful Mrs. Gabbers squirm was something that would have done your heart good."

Firm Stand.

'Have you decided what appointment you will ask for?" "No," replied the applicant for appointment, "but I took a firm stand and let the administration know that on its action depends my decision on the advisability of granting more than a single presidential term."—Washington Star.

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All Fishermen Know That.

There may be as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, but a lot depends on the bait.

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According to an old English superstition, bread baked on Christmas eve will never become moldy.

Tingles Blood with Warmth and Life

Anaemic, Pale, Thin, Bloodless, Tired, Weary People Feel the Breath of New Life and Vigor.

Don't Let the Wicked Imps of Bad Blood Lay You Low; S. S. S. will Save You.

The blood often needs a bracing influence. It demands help. It has lost that pulsating, invigorating effect that gives brightness to the eye, springiness to the step, activity to the stomach and digestion, and that ought to make you feel keen, alive and thrilled with the sensation of nervous and muscular energy. And you can realize all of these joyful experiences by a short use of that wonderful bracing medicine so familiar to a host of people as S. S. S.

It drives out the pains and aches of rheumatism, puts life into your dull, listless nerves; awakens the sluggish brain; animates the tired, weary muscles; and arouses your blood to throw out of the system all those poisonous germs and acids that cause eczema, lupus, psoriasis, acne, pimples, boils, tetter and those scrofulous taints which keep people half sick and make their skin unsightly.

Nearly all sickness is due to sluggish blood. And if you let S. S. S. bathe your system with its wonderful influence your nervous troubles, your wan, weary, faded, listless, lifeless body will revive and become so renewed with the sense of enjoyable health you will scarcely know yourself. Try S. S. S. today. Get a bottle at any drug store. It will drive out the "blues," put you on your feet; keep you going all day and enable you to sleep sound and restful. S. S. S. is not a "dope," not a physic, but a fine, bracing, purifying medicine that is sure to do you a world of good.

It is just what you need. S. S. S. is prepared in the great laboratory of Atlanta, Ga. and if you are troubled with any stubborn blood disease their medical dept. will guide you safely to health. Write them.

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The largest makers of Men's $3.50 and $4.00 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00 —the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

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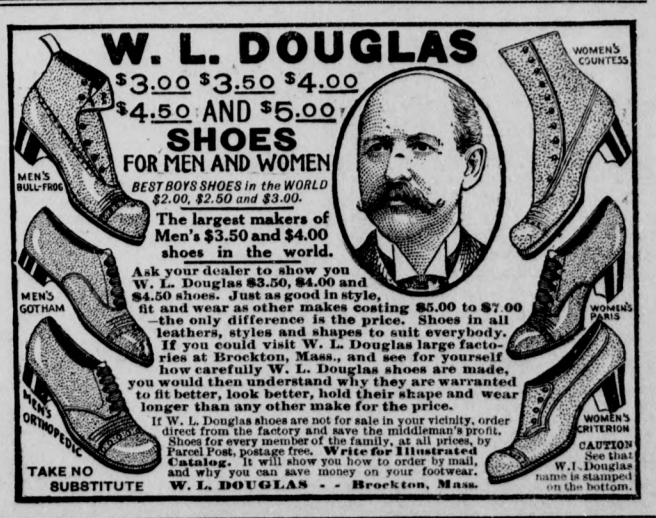

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JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residence Phone 29 R

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 809 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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7 05	7 32	7 51	7 05	7 23	7 49
7 50	8 17		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 32	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 40r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r		*	6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	5 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30‡	10 57‡		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

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‡ Sunday only.
‡ Saturday only.
* No stop between San Jose and Campbell on week days.

PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRIES
By our Printing Factory

Local and Personal

Masquerade tonight.

Andrew Huntley is nursing a painful cut on his left hand.

Wall Paper!!
See our Samples, and get our Prices.—ORCHARD CITY ORCHARD CITY.—

Home and School Club will meet at the Grammar School Tuesday at 3 p. m. Subject: "Child Study."

The M. E. Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at the Almaden picnic grounds Saturday, May 31.

The Seniors of C. U. H. S. will take their annual outing in the Santa Cruz Mountains the latter part of next week.

Word has been received from Miss Caldwell who is visiting old friends and making new ones at her former home in Nevada, Mo.

A.D.S. Peroxide Cream. The only Genuine and Original Peroxide Cream. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Rev. Troxell of San Jose Centella M. E. Church gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on Yosemite at the local M. E. Church, Tuesday evening.

Remember We are Agents in Campbell for The Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and Country Gentleman. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.

Messrs. R. K. Thomas and J. F. Wilson attended the Cherry Festival at Santa Clara yesterday as delegates from the Campbell Improvement Club to the Commercial Club conclave.

The High School Cantata, "The Rose Maiden" will be given by the students at the Assembly Hall Friday evening, June 6th. Don't book any other affairs for that date or you will be sorry you missed it.

Jas. Kelley, our popular meat market man, has remodelled his market and given it a very neat dress of white. An extra block has been installed to accommodate the rush season near at hand and the display shelves and show cases have been rearranged to make a better display and more convenience in catering to the trade.

Ser-Major Schoof of the mounted police of Fort McLeod, Alberta, Canada, related his experiences of the wars and hunts in South Africa before the public schools here yesterday. He exhibited a number of interesting trophies of the hunt and souvenirs of his travels. His exhibition of the sword drill was a most interesting feature.

A party of "star gazers" left this morning for a pleasure trip to Mt. Hamilton and Lick observatory. In the party are Mrs. Reynolds and Ruby, Miss Maxon, Mrs. E. E. Lanphear, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rubel and daughter, Miss Claudine, Geo. Marshman and Mr. Covey. E. E. Lanphear started this noon after making his delivery trip.

Mrs. Hales of San Francisco was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Huntley of Sunnyside, the forepart of the week. These ladies are mourning the loss of their father, Thomas McDonald, who passed away May 16th, at the age of 86. He was living in Humboldt County. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Berkeley, were spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley during which time the sad news was received.

Dr. C. N. Cooper returned Monday from a business trip to Mexico where he is interested in land, 100 miles from Nogales, in the state of Sonora. He with several others formed the Sonora Wheat Lands Co., incorporated, last year and purchased over 20,000 acres of excellent agricultural lands in that country. There two crops are grown a year. Wheat first followed by beans which combined have brought the producer more than $100 per acre. Doctor is very optimistic over their new property which is now being put on the market.

From reports received, it is estimated that the 1913 crop over the State as a whole, will average about as follows: Prunes 60 per cent., Peaches 50 per cent., Apricots 40 per cent., of last year's crop. The market indications are that 1913 Prunes will bring 4c basis or better, with strong premium for large sizes. Peaches 5 to 6 cents per lb. according to quality, and Apricots 12 to 14 cents. These prices may vary during the season, but we believe they are about an average of what this year's prices may be. Some growers have sold to Packers 1913 crop Prunes at 3¼ basis. In Santa Clara County 4c basis has been offered but growers are not selling at that.

Iris Seroy-Young

Walter I. Young and Iris Seroy were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's grand-aunt, Mrs. Maria Poor on North Central avenue. Only the relatives and immediate friends were present at the ceremony which was read by Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson. After the ceremony the happy couple left for a two week's honeymoon in Southern California.

The bride is known quite well here having visited her aunt several times, and is very popular among her friends.

The groom is one of the employees of the main office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. They will make their future home on Claremont avenue, Oakland.

Track Meet

The Campbell Union High School will send a very good representative track team to the annual track meet of the I. A. U. which will be held at the Santa Clara High School athletic field tomorrow afternoon. Our High School does not make a specialty of any one feature of the work in the various leagues but has won several cups and penants for the students' efforts.

Probably the least effort has been put on the track team which has not been at work much this season but our boys feel confident of first place in several events and will not be tail-enders in the race. The events and entries are as follows:

220 yards	Berry—Freyschlag
1 mile	Raines—Fablinger
High Jump	C Kennedy—R Kennedy Fablinger
220 Hurdles	Raines—Stepka
440 yards	Fablinger
50 "	R Kennedy—C Kennedy Stepka
Discus	Berry—Stepka—Fablinger
100 yards	R Kennedy—Fryschlag Dawley
Pole Vault	C Kennedy—Scholz
Shot Put	R Kennedy—Frembling Dawley
Half Mile	Lancaster—Raines
Broad Jump	C Kennedy—R Kennedy Dawley

Judge—Prof Cramer
Timer— " Snow

Play Ball!

On Memorial Day, next Friday, one of the events of the year will be pulled off at the High School Campus. Plans are being formulated for a tennis tournament in the forenoon. All ladies and gentlemen will be given an opportunity to play. In the afternoon a ball game has been scheduled between the younger ball players of the community known as "Sunny's Sunbeams" and the older hasbeens known as the "Braves." In fact it is a brave undertaking for the "hasbeens" to attempt to defeat the "ises." A brand new umpire has already been bought.

The lineup follows:

Sunbeams		Braves
Vollman	c	Benner
Dawley	p	McKenzie-Blanchard
P Kennedy	ss	Merrill
R Kennedy	1b	Spiegle
Righter	2b	Lanphear
Guttormsen	3b	Lloyd
Ludwig	lf	Smith
J Huntley	cf	Lancaster
Rainmaker	rf	Blaine

Adelbert Billiou, water carrier.

Don't miss this "Comedy of Errors."

Sunnyside

Found: Boy's overcoat on Campbell Ave. Owner call at this office, prove property and pay for this ad.

Miss Beth Kennedy and Miss Mary Phelps have both been on the sick list but are now recovering.

Assessor McCoy visited Sunnyside Wednesday making preparations to punish poeple for their sins of acquisition.

Miss Hazel Brown who teaches at Alviso came from her school to attend the High School farce and spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ernestine Kennedy.

Mr. E. E. Phelps has sold the lot adjoining the S. P. track and locally known as the "berry patch" to Mr. Treat who is erecting a neat residence to show his faith in the desirability of our locality as a home.

Mr. and Mrs Spaulding of Berkeley visited Mrs. Spaulding's parents the first of the week. While here Mr. Spaulding assisted in setting up a 7 h.p. gas engine which E. Fritz has purchased for his pumping plant. Mr. Fritz has built a cement reservoir for storing water for irrigating.

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For
Sanitary and Clean
Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c
Vogt & Grizzle, Props.

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R. ENGEL, Prop.
Fine Bread and Pastry
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Only Bakery in Town

Stanford Grads

Monday was the 22nd commencement exercises of Stanford University at which time 272 students were graduated. Among that number were two of Campbell's young men who have made enviable records at school. George A. Righter, who graduated last year in History, has just finished his post-graduate year with the degree of M. A. He will probably teach History in one of the High Schools this coming year.

Harry A. Fore who has braved every obstacle even to sickness and two operations and working his way through the University has completed his course and received his Sheepskin in Electrical engineering.

Farce Curtain Calls

"Oh you Jane!"

Pamela was "all the candy."

'An' some Dan was the "real prize."'

Pa Nangle was the sure heavy villain.

Punshon was in his "role" at plotting.

Wasn't that Constantia the winner, tho?

Didn't that preacher breath out solemnity?

Langton, horseman, was a shrew(d) tamer.

We fell in love with the actresses; didn't you?

"Sunny" Pawsey wore a sure 'nough body protector.

If Miss Hawley could only coach the tennis team as she did the Juniors.

Mrs. Beechinor was a most successful chaperon on the stage.

Mothe' Bap- became wind-broken worrying about her son's "speed."

Hope, the upright, the preacher's right hand.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Brig-Gen. C. W. Merrill will speak in the morning the Pastor being invited to deliver the Memorial Day Address at Saratoga. Our Annual Union Memorial service will be at a special Vesper service in the Congregational church at 5:30, Rev. Mr. Wilson giving the address. The Masonic quartet will sing. All members of the G. A. R. and Relief Corps are cordially invited. No *other* evening service.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Killed by Train

A fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Moulton Crossing when the 3:20 train from Santa Cruz struck an auto of the Monte Fruit Co. of San Jose, driven by Charles A. Du Bronz.

The unfortunate young man was thrown about fifty feet and his skull was badly fractured and face mutilated. Two physicians on the trains cared for him but he died before he could be taken to a hospital.

The truck was completely demolished and wreckage burned.

The young man was but eighteen, living with his mother in San Jose, and also leaves two sisters to mourn his tragic death.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has preven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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Here's a store that thinks enough of your business to ask you for it—and thinks enough of it to treat you right so as to keep you coming when you've started.
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Beginning May 17th and continuing through the summer, round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to all principal Eastern Cities, a few of which are quoted below:

Chicago,	$ 72.50	St. Paul,	$ 75.70
New York,	108.50	Omaha,	60.00
Washington,	107.50	Denver,	55.00
Boston,	110.00	Colo. Springs	55.00
St. Louis,	70.00	Kansas City,	60.00

Also to Gettysburg, Pa. account G A R sold June 25th to 27th. Cincinnatti, O. sold July 22nd to 24th.

Going transit limit 15 days.

Final return limit three months, not to exceed October 31st, 1913.

Liberal stopover arrangements.

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